



HENRY HEILESEN



PAT BRIAN



TONEY BENTLEY



TERRY O'BRIEN



LOWELL BENSON



DEL FADDIS



GEORGE MANGAN



JERRY JENSEN



RICH HUNTER



Universe

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Provo, Utah

Henry Heilesen, Pat Brian Top Ballot In Close Voting of ASBYU Primary

by Ron Peterson
Daily Universe Reporter

Henry Heilesen and Pat Brian will compete for the office of studentbody president in the final April 12-13.

MAX FINEGAR, studentbody president, said that it seems the students have indicated a need for some "new blood." He said that each of the candidates are relatively new to the campus and it is possible that this was a deciding factor in determining the strength of their campaigns.

The election results showed that Heilesen and Brian are evenly matched. Both their campaigns have been original, and they were separated by only 18 votes in the primary election.

BRIAN SAID he felt the posters were of little importance and that the winner will be the one who has contacted the most people and expressed the strongest opinions. He is emphasizing "a new look in student government."

Heilesen said, "I wish to thank all those students who supported me, especially my campaign managers." He said that he will stress greater cooperation between student government and the average student, married student and international student.

LOWELL BENSON and Del Faddis won the opportunity to vie for the office of vice president of social activities. Jerry Jensen and George Mangan will be the finalists for vice president of student relations. The office of vice president of culture will match Toney Bentley and Terry O'Brien in the finals. Richard Hunter is the sole contender for vice president of finance.

Finalists representing the graduate class are president Walt Hill and Jim Scorsby; vice president, Martell Gee; secretary no finalists; senators, Roy Bennion and Dean Warner.

SENIOR CLASS finalists are president, Nigel Cook and Scott Bergeson; vice president, Kirk Evans and Gordon Moss; secretary, Marcia Smith; senators, Haws Marble, Judith Jacob, Dick Fuller and Sherrill Bentley.

Junior class finalists are: president, Jim Warner and Ken Cameron; vice president, Charlene Johnson and Anna Marie Neilson; secretary, Marilyn Johnson; senators, Pat Barker, Marvin Bell, Phil Empey, Gene Lambert and Carolyn Potter.

FINALISTS representing the sophomore class include president, Jim Olson and Jack Reese;

vice president, Thomas Ellsworth and Lee Gifford; secretary, Joost Fisher and Jeanne Merrell; senators, Douglas Jensen, Sydney Smith, Dave Hoopes and Janice Farley.

Out of about 8,900 eligible voters, 43 per cent voted. It is expected that the final elections will raise the student vote to more than 50 per cent.



ANXIOUS CANDIDATES—For the first time in several years office-seekers waited in a cluster to hear election results. Many candidates and campaign managers crowded around the IUC office doorway, joked and worried until results were announced.

Strategy Talks Begin; JFK, Macmillan Meet

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UPI)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan

today begin marathon strategy talks on the Laos crisis and other major East-West issues.

Their conference came against a background of rising hope that Russia soon would join Britain in a formal call for a cease fire in Laos, where Soviet-supplied rebels were battling Western-backed government forces.

Diplomatic sources said Britain had a tentative Russian agreement that a "verified" cease fire must precede the 14-nation political conference on Laos that the Kremlin wants.

The two leaders will confer again tomorrow and on Saturday, Macmillan will go to Boston Friday for a speaking engagement.

Major issues to be discussed by Kennedy and Macmillan at their talks starting today: Laos: Devise strategy to solve the political tangle in Laos after the Russians agree to join in calling for a cease fire.

THE CONGO: Discuss United Nations efforts to restore peace by bringing together warring factions.

Disarmament: Review Western approaches to be taken in new talks on arms control with Russia beginning in August.

Nuclear Test Ban: Consider the apparent stalemate between Russia and the West in the recently resumed Geneva negotiations. Red China: Discuss the problem of whether Red China should be admitted to the United Nations.

Long-Hidden Treasures To Be Revealed In Song

The dusky, musky secrets which have sat undisturbed for so many years have been turned into music by units performing at the annual Songfest Friday evening.

TEN SOCIAL and service units will present their translation of the treasures in an old attic at the annual AWS-sponsored evening. It will begin at 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. It is free and the public is invited.

It has been planned to coincide with the annual Bishops' and Stake Presidents' Day, as well as the AWS Mother's Reception. "Tete-a-tete pour les femmes."

THE 10 UNITS are those of the 25 which survived the preliminary judging last Saturday. Units remaining include Alcornoque, Athenian, Bricker, Cami Los, Kappa Deh, Nautilus, Shomrah Kirel, Spurs, ToKalaon and Val Norn.

THE FOUR AWARDS will be given at the 1961 version of the annual presentation. A traveling sweepstakes trophy will be given to the most outstanding unit, with first place for men's and women's units and a trophy for the best song also being given.

BETSY CANNON and JoAnn Murphy are co-chairmen of this year's event. Working with them are David Dryden, Linda Harrison, Marie Kertchner, Bob Ballard, Sonia Josie, Bobbie Neil, and Reneta Cushing.

Other committee members are Dale Broadbent, Lewis Church, Ann Powelson, Jane Stratford, Robbie McAdams, and Suzi Hess. Dave Thomas is writing the script, and Ron Simpson has written a "rousing" finale number.

Insurance Exec Will Talk Today

A life insurance executive will speak on a positive attitude toward success at the next Executive Lecture series. He is Golden K. Driggs, who will speak Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

Driggs is general manager of the Fresno, Calif., branch office of New York Life Insurance Co.

"The Optimist and Human Relations" will be his subject, and it will deal with his own attitudes toward success.

se Timer...

Heart Regulator Ticks, Now BYU Prof. Lives

Richard G. Thayne
Freelance Writer

Heart beat is man's ticket without it he dies. If the heart stops five to 15 seconds, dizziness begins or faint falls into a faint. A pause deprives the brain of oxygen and may cause convulsions. If the heart stops two or more the patient usually dies or suffers brain damage.

ESSOR Guy Pierce, Industrial Education Dept., is quite with these facts. On 1960, his heart stopped times. He was rushed to hospital where doctors opened chest cavity and massaged heart to keep him alive.

his heart was exposed, inserted tiny electrodes into "pacemaker" area of his chest. This pacemaker is in the wall of the upper or auricle of the heart. The doctors then sewed incision, which held the wires and connecting wires.

CONNECTING wires tried outside the chest and connected with an electronic-type "Pacemaker."

"Pacemaker" is one of the latest and scientific marvels of this era. It sparks heart

tant hearts for many cardiac patients and provides added years of normal life.

FROM A life-saving standpoint this invention is more important than the familiar electronic brain, and weighs only eight to ten ounces.

With this mechanical wizard, designed and built by Wilson Greatbatch, an Electronic Consultant in Buffalo, New York, men and women can enjoy normal life, with its activities of work and play.

THIS ELECTRONIC spark of life is named after the pacemaker in the heart which regulates the rhythm of the heart beat. Human life depends on the function of this pacemaker which is, in reality, electrical in nature. Electrical in nature? This gave an idea to medical students and researchers. They removed the hearts from turtles, applied alternating electrical current to them, and managed to keep them beating for several hours.

FOLLOWING this experiment, dogs were utilized. Their operations were successful. Finally, the same experiment was tried on a man, again with success. Utilizing the combined data gained from these heart experiments, Wilson Greatbatch developed the highly technical mechanical heart regulator now known as the "Pacemaker."

THE PACEMAKER is powered by 10 thimble-sized batteries, and has two dials. One governs the pulse rate while the other controls the amount of current. Some patients regulate the heart beat down to 50 per minute at night, which helps them to sleep, and increase it to 90 beats per minute in the morning which gives them additional vigor.



ELECTRONIC PULSE—Modern science and medicine jointly gave aid to Guy Pierce, Industrial Education professor at Brigham Young University. After a heart failure, he was fitted with a new "Pacemaker" to control his heart beat.

Mrs. Norma Durfee, Nursing Instructor, demonstrates to Loretta Seneca, senior nursing student, proper technique of applying this \$400 transistor operated instrument.

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Burgler Says...

Jail Is Better Than Home
by United Press International
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Albert Torres, 20 years old and recently married, got what he wanted—a quiet night in jail away from his "nagging" wife. Officers arrested Torres at the door of a Sunday School with a burglar's tools, a hammer and a screwdriver—after police received a tip that someone was trying to break in.
TORRES TOLD the officers he called them, then hurried to the school with the tools. The young husband said he couldn't take his wife's nagging any more and told her if she didn't stop he would get himself arrested, so he could spend a quiet night in jail.
Mrs. Torres agreed that what happened.

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TONIGHT ON OUR STAGE: 8:30 p.m.
GRAND IMPERSONATION CONTEST

PARAMOUNT

Power-Packed Cougars Shell Snow 17-0, 31-2

The Brigham Young University baseball team won their third consecutive doubleheader sweeping hapless Snow College in both ends of yesterday's twin bill, 17-0 and 31-2.

In the nine-inning opener the Cougars found the range for six home runs, including two by Bob Moschler and two by third baseman Jim Armstrong to back-flare pitching by Lanni

Haacke, Ken Hicks and Irwin Hays.

FIRST-BASEMAN John Christensen and second-sacker Don Williamson also poked for the circuit with Williamson's blast coming with the socks filled in the seventh inning.

Left-hander Haacke went the first four innings, striking out 9 Snow batters in picking up the win.

In the second game Moschler started on the mound for the Cougars and went the first four innings to register the win before giving way to Bob Nori.

THE COUGARS pounded out a total of 20 base hits off three Snow pitchers while amassing three 21 run total.

The Cats jumped on the Snow starter in the first inning with the help of Reneus Hall's 3-run home run over the centerfield fence, and continued the assault.

Big Bill Wright connected for an inside-the-park home run in the fourth inning and lefty Pete Marks slugged for the circuit in the sixth, to chase Frank Herbert, who had singled for his third hit of the day, home ahead of him.

BYU Tennis Team Prime For Skyline

by Douglas Wexon

Tennis players from BYU just completed an eight-day trek into the southland where they tied with New Mexico in their first meet and then lost twice in two days to Arizona in Tucson.

In completing the tour the Cougars whipped Arizona State at Tempe to round out their four tennis matches with a 1-2-1 record.

THE COUGARS will next host Utah State on April 15, for their first home match. The tennis team will also play against Utah at Provo on May 12, before the conference finals on May 26 and 27 on the Cougar courts.

Both Glen Moore and Tom Moore, number two and five men, and Mel Bonnet are lost from last year. Coach Buck Dixon said that he does have some promising talent in the likes of Sandy Sna, a freshman from Peru, Gary Rose, a sophomore from B. Y. High and Brent Spencer, a returned missionary.



"FRENCH" LEVER — Gymnast Tom French demonstrates his form on the rings with a "French" Lever. French, a BYU student from Encino, Calif., will be

one of the participants in tonight's Gymnastics Meet to be held in the house. Competition will begin at 6:30

Tonite . . .

BYU To Host AAU Gym Me

The outstanding gymnasts of the international area will be on display tonight in Smith Fieldhouse when they set out to determine champions in three divisions.

Representatives from Brigham Young University, the University of Utah and more than 30 junior and senior high school contestants will try to pick up

points with routines in free exercise, trampoline and tumbling.

CHAIRMAN of the meet, Bud Bangerter, and official AAU rules will be in force. Routines will be optional since specific compulsory routines will not be required.

Included among the BYU gymnasts who will compete tonight are Tom French, Encino, Calif.,

and Phil Shurtleff, Castaic, Calif.

FRENCH and Shurtleff also plan to compete in the AAU national meet in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Other BYU participants will include Don Gordon, Richland, Wash.; Dick Snow and Ken Watt, Provo.

Competition will begin on the

floor at 6:30 p.m. with the junior division following 9:30.

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